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By J. N. Darling.

ONE CENT

HARDING PLANS TRI-PART PACT WITH GERMANY

Allies Also Will Sign New Peace Agreement.

INCLUDES CLAUSES OF FORMER TREATY

Compromise Document Repeats Wording of Certain Sections.

By ROBERT T. BENDER. (United News.)

A tri-partite separate treaty, to be negotiated between the United States, the allied powers and Germany, is the course the administration has decided upon to effect peace with the central powers and at the same time compromise with Senate irreconcilables.

The pact will embody about fourfifths of the economic clauses of the Versailles treaty and, further, will embody the exact language of a majority of these clauses in order to insure positive protection of American rights on an equal basis with the allies. It will provide for American representation on the present allied reparations commis-

Alternative Is Paris Pact.

This treaty will be promulgated unless it is found that allied powers unless it is found that allied powers will resist it. In event of such resistance there is only one alternative, it is said, and that is for the administration to "engage under the treaty of Versailles" and submit to the Senate the original treaty, with suggested modifications, including elimination of the league of nations covenant. The league of course, would not figure league, of course, would not figure

in the proposed separate pact.

It has been the opinion of administration leaders from the outministration leaders from the outset that the only way to insure
adequate protection of American
rights in effecting peace with Germany is to embody in such a peace
the economic provisions of the Versailles pact. There was, however,
the strong opposition in the Senate
to receiving the Versailles treaty in
any form for ratification.

Means of Approval.

Means of Approval.

Because it is a separate treaty it probably will have to be signed and ratified not only by the President and the Senate, but also by representatives of the allied powers and their legislative bodies, as well as by German representatives and the Belebatar. as by German representatives and the Reichstag. In volved as this procedure may

appear, it apparently is the judg-ment of the administration that in the long run peace can be more quickly effected this way than through attempting Senate ratifica-tion of a revised Versailles treaty. Secretary Hughes' Tactics,

Incidentally the course throws an interesting light upon Secretary Hughes' diplomacy which, in international matters, is concerned not only with foreign councries but with the United States Senate.

Thus far Hughes has made three imortant steps toward bringing about fulfillment of aims promulgated at administration efforts the repara-tions problem has been definitely placed on a working basis placed on a working basis, the United States government is repre-sented in the allied councils, and a disarmament conference is called to thresh out not only armacalled to thresh out not only armament questions but other problems growing out of the Versailles treaty settlements. To each of these subjects embodied in the Versailles treaty there were groups of Senators opposed. In the aggregate these Senators would be able to muster a sufficient strength to defeat a general measure embodying all of the moves. By taking each all of the moves. By taking each step separately, however, Hughes step separately, however, Hughes has limited opposition, and the sten to establish peace by a separate pact is just one more move in this

TWO SONS ACCUSED

BOONVILLE, Ind., Aug. Charged with the murder of their mother, Martha Defendoll, aged 76. Willie Defendoll, aged 17, and Dollie Defendoll, aged 22, are in jail at Boonville. They were arrested after an inquest was held over the body of Mrs. Defendell and an investigation into the circumstances

The murder took place upon a farm near Hellman, this county, owned by William T. Cook and, acing occurred one week ago Sunday. The shotgun and shells used in the mirder were found near the body.

Mrs. Defendoll has been missing
about two weeks, but the sons eemed unconcerned about her dis-

MISSOURI VOTES

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 3. - Practically complete returns from the primary in Missouri makes almost certain the appropriation of \$15,009,000 for

In all but a few counties the bonus question was carried by a big majority, which amounted to four to one in many of the cities.

Protest Treaty to End

Settlement of the controversy with Japan over the California anti-Japanese land laws by treaty is protested in a brief filed with Secretary of State Hughes yesterday by the Japanese Exclusion League of California.

Will be greatly reduced. The min-min mem income to which the rate of 32 per cent, which is the highest proposed for the future will apply has not been made known.

Committee Hears Expert.

Dr. Thomas S. Adams, tax expert of the Treasury Department, met

REVISING OUR TAX SCHEDULE.









INCOMES BETWEEN \$6,000 AND \$50,000 MAY GET TAX RAISE

Increase in Rates Urged To Offset Losses in Higher Surtaxes.

Increases in surtax rates on all individual net incomes ranging between \$6,000 and \$50,000 are in prosnect, if Congress approves suggestions of the Treasury Department, It became known yesterday. These inloss in revenue in prospect from the reduction of the present maximum surtax rate of 65 per cent to 32 per

The proposal to increase the surtax rates in the lower brackets however, as well as other new taxes posed, is meeting with opposition om members of the House Ways and Means Committee. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has been aske to appear before the committee again today and it is probable that he will be asked if it is not possible to repeal the excess profits tax reduce the higher surtaxes and cut the transportation tax in half with-out imposing any new taxes other than an increased corporation in-

Will Keep Normal Rate.

TWO SONS ACCUSED

OF KILLING MOTHER

All the details of the proposed new surtax rates have not been rande public. Apparently it is intend. ed that the present surtax rate or that portion of the net income exshall remain 1 per cent, the program being also not to disturb present normal tax rates of 4 per and 8 per cen upon the amount over that sum.

The present surtax rate on the ortion of the net inc \$6,000 and not exceeding \$8,000 is such stories emanated from Berlin 2 per cent. A rate of 3 per cent applies on the amount between \$8,000 and \$19,000 and 4 per cent on the amount between 112,000 and place except by the will of the peosi 14,000. The rate advances i per cent for each \$2,000 until a 48 per cent rate is reached for the amount between \$98,000 and \$100,-

Range to 65 Per Cent. Rates above that amount at pres

SOURI VOTES
ent are 52 per cent between \$100,000 and \$150,000; 56 per cent besoldiers' BONUS
tween \$150,000 and \$200,000; 60 per cent between \$200,000 and \$300,000; for a restoration of the Hapsburgs, 63 per cent between \$300,000 and At any rate that certainly will not \$500,00; 64 per cent between \$509,000 be our first step. We mean graduand \$1,000,000 and 65 per cent above ally to build up the prestige of our The highest surtax rate now ap

gram all the surtax rates from the 2 per cent rate between \$6,000 and plying between \$48,000 and \$50,000 est Treaty to End
Anti-Jap Land Laws

57,000 to the 23 per cent rate apwill be increased and in the revision process the number of brackets will be greatly reduced. The min-

The brief also petitions the government for the abrogation of the Treasury Department, met with the House Ways and Meins regulating Japanese immigration, declaring that "no self-respection power" should have been self-respection. ng Japanese immigration get that "no self-respecting littles of the revenue law as pared on the basis of Treasury suggestions.

HOUSE OF COMMONS LIFTS SALOON LID

Cheers Passage of Liquor Bill Rushed Through In Late Session.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Loud crien of approval in the house of commons during the "wee sma' hours" this morning, greeted the tilting of the lid on Britain's

The house passed the remain-ing stages of the licensing bill under which many of the war-time restrictions on drinking are

Despite recent opposition to late sessions, the members cheerfully sat until after 3 a. m. It gives London pubs nine hours a day on week days, and eight hours in the provinces, with five hours Sundays. Sup-per drinking in hotels and a

The measure must receive the O. K. of the House of Lords. but this is considered assured.

CHARLES' RETURN DENIED BY ENVOY

Head of Hungarian Delegation to France Says Reports False.

PARIS, Aug. 3 .- Reports that former Emperor Charles had once more entered Hungary in a second attempt to regain the throne were vigorously denied here today by Count Pravnovsky, who heads the Hungarian delegation to France. Count Pravnovsky declared that ple, the Parliament and the regent

"Within a few days, or perhaps a few weeks," he declared, "the Trianon treaty will go into effect, and Hungary will resume diplomatic relations with the allies. I can assure you that our diplomats will not be instructed to suggest or work for a restoration of the Hapsburgs. diplomatic corps, and we do not deplying to a \$50,000 net income is 23 sire to jeopardize the resumption of per cent. Under the Treasury pro-

"Miss Washington"

After her selection as the most charming young woman in the District and an alluring visit as the guest of At-lantic City's great pageant, still other honors are within her reach.

her reach.

She will then be among the fair company from which the most beautiful young woman in the United States is to be named. named.
All that is necessary is to

submit a photograph of your-self to The Herald. For particulars, see page 9.

BANKED FLOWERS CHANGE CARUSO'S ROOM TO CHAPEL

Naples Stops Work to Pay Great Tenor Tribute.

NAPLES. Aug. 3 .- The room where Enrico Caruso said farewell flowers banked solidly against the walls and blanketing the more been progressing rapidly, and a settlement of the Irish question.

Northern Ireland, says the report somber covering of the bier on desperate race with hunger is go which the great tenor rests make ing on in Russia thousands of peot a chapel of light and beauty. Here Caruso lies in state, while

ill Naples, from the city's highest dignitaries to the lowliest of its aborers, has streamed endlessly past the master singer to pay tribute to its illustrious one. Outside the Hotel Vesuvius are thousands upon thousands of silent Neapolitans. The city has stopped work to mourn.

Mayor Pays Visit.

Clad in robes of mourning, the mayor of Naples, accompanied by his under officials, has paid his state desire of the city to have the honor of conducting the last rites. Troops to retain a skeleton population in dress uniform later formed a the famine districts in dress uniform later formed a the famine districts in the fam in dress uniform later formed a cordon about the hotel and lent a new touch of color.

The Church of Santa Maria Della

wher the final impressive Grazia, wher the black impressive coremonies are to take place to-morrow, was another goal of thou-sands of mourners, who knelt before the church doors in prayer or threaded their way past in silent Ceremonies This Morning.

The private rites are to take place tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. At o'clock in the afternoon the pub lic ceremonial will be held at the church, with illustrious operation singers, friends of the late master. singing with the choir, and an im posing array of state, city, court, and church dignitaries in the space reserved for notables. Every train to Naples is bringing

riends of Caruso, Titta Ruffo, bary tone, is already here. Franco Al fano and Maria Costa have come Francesco Niti, former premier o Italy, and the American consul at Naples have already laid tribute at the foot of the bier already laid their

Sons of Italy Plan Two-Fold Memorial

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The memory of Enrice Caruso will be kept green by the memorial planned by the Sons of Italy, which is expected to Sons of Italy, when is expected to take the form eventually of a Caruso theater to be used for the presentation of opera. A Caruso foundation for the assistance of young singers in their early strugyoung singers in their early struggles for perfection and recognition
is also being considered by the
Order of the Sons of Italy.

As a memorial from the professional friends of Caruso, there will
be a Caruso room at the Metropolitan Opera House, where the tenor
continued his predatest frigments. It

tan Opera House, where the tenor achieved his greatest triumphs. It will be filled with photographs, costumes and other mementos of the man whose personality mattered as much as his golden voice to the other artists of the Metropolitan.

Motorcycle Policeman Schaefer.

Motorcycle Policeman Schaefer.

Motorcycle Policeman Schaefer.

jured, although five shots entered other artists of the Metropolitan.

Judges Believe Capital Holds Nation's Beauty

See "Miss Washington" Carrying All Honors at Atlantic City.

With hundreds of young comen present, representing very section of America's wonevery section of America's wonderfully cosmopolitish population, the board of judges who
will select "Miss Washington"
as the most charming young
woman in the city believe they
will choose the most heautiful
woman in the United States.

This, of course, is the majorhonor awaiting the successful
aspirant, but it is only one of
many distinctions that any
young woman in the District
would be proud to claim as her
own.

From the hundreds who sub-mit their photographs to The Herald, the ten most attractive will be selected by the judges to appear in person so that the most beautiful may be decided upon. But the distinction of being among the first ten is within itself well worth while. Among them there will be little to choose.

CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.

BOLSHEVIKI URGE COUNTRIES TAKE NATIONALS AWAY

Soviet Asks Foreign Governments to Evacuate Citizens.

(Special Cable to The Washingt'n Her end Chicago Tribune.) BY HENRY WALES.

Paris, Aug. 3 .- A wireless mes sage picked up from Moscow says the soviet has asked the British, Greek, Spanish and other governments to evacuate their citizens from starving South Russia, especially in the Odessa region, as soon as possible, since there is no food for the Rusians, let alone others. The foreigners were to gather to Odessa, but it was not explained how they were to reach that city from the interior, where the par-alyzed rail service makes transpor-tation exceedingly difficult.

Alexander Kerensky, one of the leaders in the revolution which everthrew the Czar, called on Premer Briand at Qual d'Draay this morning. M. Kerensky, it is resported, believes the downfall of Trotsky and Lenin is imminent and seeks branch approach for his return to Prench support for his return to Russia to establish a real people's government. (Copyright, 1821.)

Yank Prisoners in Russia Reported Arrived at Riga

LONDON, Aug. 3.-The American prisoners in Russia, whose release was demanded as a first condition of America's assistance in the Ruswhere Enrico Caruso said farewell sian famine, have now arrived at to the world has been transformed Riga, where they are to be released nto a chapel. Gorgeous masses of Immediately, according to the Bo- ern Ireland has definitely and finally

stricken districts as fast as they can move or the available trans-

portation can carry them.

Moscow dispatches report that in scattered localities the people already have begun to suffer acutely from the food shortage.

The Moscow advices say relief JAPS WANT YAP

mmittees have arrived in the Samara district to assist in the emi-gration of the refugees. One res-ervation of 200,000 acres has been established as a concentration point for the refugees, sufficient to ac-commodate 17.000 families, but housing conditions are very bad owing to the shortage of building materials. So far 150 000 refugees

reconstruction may not have to start from scratch when the crisis is over. It is easier to transfer the sufferers from the famine areas port food into the stricken section

JAP FOOD PROBLEM WORRIES FINANCIER

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Disposal of fapan's surplus population is the most serious problem confronting the Washington disarmament con ference, Frank A Vanderlip, Amer-lean financier, said today, "I am quite hopeful with regard to the success of the disarmamen conference," he said in an inter

"I visited Japan about a year ago and was greatly impressed by the industrious efforts made by the eople to feed themselves. about an eighth of the land is ara-ble. The Japanese cultivate the tine est pockets of arable land no bigge than an ordinary room. They sow wheat in rows like peas. Every-thing is done by hand. The indus-try of the people surpasses that of the white races."

Speeding Bandits Wrecked, Captured

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Speeding at 65 niles an hour, a bandit automobile hit a pile of cement and sand in f hit a pile of cement and sand in front of a new building this morning, spun over and over on its sides, and pinned Arden Babcock, the driver, beneath it. Two companions, a man and a woman, escaped unhurt, but were captured by Motorcycle Policeman Frank Schaefer, at whom they emptied four revolvers during a wild chase over the bouleward.

TO AGREE WITH ULSTER FIRST

Calling of Dail Eireann Awaits an Effort to Achieve Unity.

DUBLIN HOPEFUL OF LASTING PEACE

Threat of Rail Strike Likely to Hasten Negotiations.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.) By JOHN STRELE.

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- The Sinn Fein leaders are now making a great effort to secure some sort of a tentitive agreement with Ulster before calling a full meeting of Dail Eireann to discuss Prime Minister Lloyd George's proposal for settlement.

Sir James Craig and Eamonn de Valera have not met again, but emissaries are constantly going and coming between Dublin and Belfast, and it is stated that substantial progress has been made toward reaching an understanding. It is hoped that before the end of this month Ireland will be able to make a reply to England's proposals. Reports Dublin as Hopeful,

Art O'Brien, chairman of the Irish Self-Determination League of Great Britain and a Sinn Fein agent in London, returned today from a visit to Dublin. He reports the feeling there as hopeful toward a settlement, but says there will be no action until there has been a full meeting of Dail Eireann, which event cannot take place until the imprisoned members are released.
Prime Minister Lloyd-George left

Prime Minister Lloyd-George left London for a short visit to Wales and the Irish negotiations are bound to be quiescent until his re-

Fears Rallway Strike. A Dublin dispatch said that the Sinn Fein are trying to ascertain what the northern parliament wants before agreeing to a volun-tary union. It is possible that se-rious labor troubles on the railways. when the government gives up control at the end of the month, may hasten an agreement as it is felt the Irish government could handle such an upbeaval better than the ritish. The railway companies propose a reduction in wages and the

The Sinn Fein fears the consequences of a strike by men trained in revolutionary methods and the Uister business men fear the dislocation of trade which is now beginning to pick up after a long slump.

Ulster to Block Move for . United Erin, Says Report

LONDON, Aug. 3 .- A news agency eport says that a situation of the tmost gravity has arisen in Ireand. The report states that Northwill not accept dominion status with Ulster as a unit or for that area as t state in an Irish federation. It declines altogether to enter nego-tiations with the south upon the basis of the British cabinet's memorandum, and an absolute deadlock

QUESTION TABOO

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Before entering the Washington conference on disarmament and Far Eastern questions, the Japanese government will try to have it agreed that the question of Yap and Shantung be excluded from consideration. Premier Hara, of Japan, is said to have

patch from Tokyo, stating also that Hara had designated Ambassador Shidehara, at Washington, to represent the nation at the preliminary onference if there be one

FOUR MEN KILLED IN POWDER BLAST

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 3.-Four nen were killed in an expresion of the press mill of the Dupont Powder Company works at Oriental. near ere, today.

General Wood Crosses Rivers On Bamboo Raft

American Mission Starts On Tour of Southern Islands.

pecial Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.

said Chicago Tribuno.)

SAN JOSE, P. L. Aug. 2.—Berginning his inspection tour of the Southern Islands in the province of Antique, Gen. Wood made his first address to the Southern natives in the little town of Patnongon. After the usual Filippine town orator had made a stereotyped pien for independence, the General told the people that America had apent bundreds of millions of dollars on the Philippine Islands and it was going to do what was best for the people.

Gen. Wood's party landed at Buganong, where it was driven away by a storm several weeks ago. This region is a country of sharp mountains and many swift rivers. It crossed seven rivers by the sid of hamboo

rivers by the aid of bamboo rafts on its journey along the coast where the people had not seen a governor general in many years, and where their last remembrance of Americans was those who took part in the war in the Philippines. (Copyright, 1921.)

ENGLAND URGED TO BOOST NAVY **BEFORE PARLEY**

Official Wants Four New Ships to Replace Obsolete Ones.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.) By JOHN C. STEELE.

LONDON. Aug. 3.—The laying down of four capital ships, battle cruisers of the Hood type, carrying 16-inch guns, was urged by Secre-tary Amery, of the admiralty, in the house of commons this afternoon He said the policy, which has been

approved by the naval committee, was not competitive or a challenge, but was merely to replace obsolete ships. Mr. Amery declared the ships should be begun before the Washington conference because: Reason for Move. "That conference would meet in

That conference would meet in order to see whether by bound agreements of policy it might not be possible to prevent the present programs of the powers from being further expanded. It is not likely that the other great powers represented at the conference would rap ships built or building, and a trained by the conference would be the conference which we would be the conference which we would be the conference which we can be the conference which we would be the conference which we will be the conference which will be the conference which we will be the conference which we will be the conference will be the conference which we will be the conference which we will be the conference will be the conference which we will be the conference will be th bvious laying down of four ships or even twice that number, could not affect the program of the con-

Defending his policy Mr. Amery id:
"The mightlest instrument of

power the world has ever known— the grand fleet—has becme in a 'arge measure obsolete."

Mr. Amery suggested the immediate replacement of four obsolete ships by four new ones to be com-pleted in 1925. He admitted the charge that the navy was allowed to fall below the standard an-nounced in March, 1921.

Keep Up to Date.

"We are not attempting to steal a march on the other powers, we are only attempting to bring our-selves up to date," he declared. The secretary said that although the airplane and submarine had come to stay, capital ships will remain the kernel of modern naval

Urging delay until after the Washington conference, former Prime Minister Asquith said:

"The United States as a possible enemy has never been a factor, and it would be the worst possible policy to regulate, or seem to do so, our shipbuilding policy by what is being done in the United States. There is no more insane doctrine than to measure what this country house will affirm the opinion of this country and never be induced to enter wasteful and criminal com petition with those whom they hop will be this country's permanen

(Copyright, 1921.) France to Invite Harvey.

pecial Cable to The Washington Rerald end Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Aug. 3.—The Count St. ulaiere, French ambassador to LONDON

The Herald's Ad-Index

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1921.

Herald advertisements enable you to shop intelligently. The local advertisers listed below offer you their "best buys" for today.

Baseball 6 W. D. Campbell Co..... Claffin Optical Co..... Delta Tours Federal Employee. 5 R. B. Fennell 10 A. A. Housman Co..... 11 Kann Sons Co..... 5 D. J. Kaufman

Red Line Messenger Service Hugh Reilly Co..... Bert Russell Semmes Motor Co....... The F. H. Smith Co...... Dr. Smith Stag Hotel 8 Swartzell, Rheem & Hensey 11

SHIPPING WAR BEGUN BY U.S.

London Interests Given Ultimatum by Ship Board Officials.

AMERICA DEMANDS SHARE OF CARGOES

Concentrates on Bringing Egyptian Cotton to This Country.

"We will show the world that America can develop a little stubbornness as a maritime nation," a high official of the Shipping Board declared last night in announcing that the board was prepared for a commercial conflict on the seas,

The assertion was called forth by the receipt of the first report from the ultimatum delivered British shipping interests by Capt. Frank Perris, Shipping Board representative in London, with regard to America's claim for a fair share of the Egyptian cotton cargoes.

May Go to Barding. "We may have to put this mat-ter up to the President and he may

want to call some Cabinet meetings on it before we are through, but we are going to get the business for the ships we have," it was an-nounced at the office of A. D. Lasker, chairman of the board. "Meantime the world may as well know that we are going to establish what Amer-ican rights are and we will then get those rights.

"This particular conference, though dealing principally with the ship-ment of cotton from Egypt, involves the general question of whether British shipowners are going to keep the American merchant marine from getting its fair share of the business on the seas. The specific question involved in

the handling of the Egyptian cotton shipments. The annual production of cotton there is, 665,000 tons, over one-third of which is consumed in this country. In the past it has alin British ships. Anticipating the 1921 movement which starts in the fall, an American ship operator re-cently solicited some of that Amer-ica-bound business. British shipowners promptly informed him that all of the wealth of the British shipping interests would be dechted to a fight before they would

U. S. Comes Back.

"Meantime the Shipping Board essels cut the rates from Alexanria to British and American ports. The British lines promptly reduced their rates to meet the competition and started advertising the fact hat insurance valuations on Amer-

can ships were so high as to offset the lower rates. The Shipping Board, it was made known, is meeting one phase of the ompetition by reducing insurance valuations to a point where the government will be protected up to point of replacement value in case

FAKE, SAYS CHIEF. OF "LOST" YOUTH

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Aug. 2 .- "The biggest fake ever pulled off in this part of the country." Such was Police Chief Ed Ma-loney's characterization of the disappearance of Malcomb Etheridge.

18, for whom 500 armed men have been searching for forty-eight hours. The searchers were armed by the police. Chief Maloney said the apparent kidnapping of Etheridge was a fake and a frame-up, but would not say what led him to such a belief. He declared Etheridge was stage struck and was "playing for netoricty to get into the movies.

The search for the missing boy

MINGOANS MOURN FOR SID HATFIELD

MATEWAN, West Va., Aug. 3,-Mingo County today mourned the loss of its most farnous chieftsin as the mountain folk buried Sid Hat-field, former police chief and gun-

The boffies of Hatfield and his LONDON, Aug. 3.—The Count St. Aulaiere, French ambassador to Great Britain, has received instructions from the French government to issue an official invitation to Col. George Harvey to attend the supreme council meeting opening in Paris on Menday.

(Cepyright, 1921.)

The bodies of Hatfield and his bovish assistant. Ed. Chambers, we re carried across the Tug River and buried in the little cemeters at many feud victims of the Cumber-land Mountains dot the hilfeldes.

The funeral was held at? o'clock from the Hatfield hon, on the second floor of the Testerman Building

OIL KING LOSES COURT TAX FIGHT

NEW YORK, Ass. 2-A seratch of the per by Judge Learner Hand in the United States Instrict Court today cost John D. Rockefeller \$1,000,000, maybe. Signing a de Islan, Judge Hand

Signing a de Islan. Judge Hand denied Rockefeller's plea for the re-turn of an stem of \$700,000 paid as income tax and also assessed him \$292.678, which the government claimed as further tax due. The Rockefeller interests are expected to take an appeal. to take an appeal.

Rockefelier paid under protest
\$700,000 as income tax on stock of
the Prairie and the Illinois Pipe
Line companies, dissolved in com-

pliance with a court order in 1915. GREEK AIRPLANES FLY OVER ANGORA

PARIS, Aug. 3 .- The Greek offenalve against Angora, stronghold of the Turkish Nationalist army, has begun, and the town of Angora itself has been bombed from the air. Turkish forces, in panic, have abandoned Ismid Peninsula, retiring eighty miles to the east, and leaving the Greeks a clear rond, to Scutari, epposite Constantinopia.

Lansburgh & Brother..... Amos W. McDevitt......

The bodies were bad'y mutilated in Paris on Monday, and identification was difficult.

Meyer's Shops..... 3 Chas. E. Miller, Inc...... National Laboratories.... The Washington Times.... John H. Wilkins..... Dr. Wright 8 Woodward & Lothrop 16